

LOUISE JOHNSON AND AUSTIN BROWN ARE DROWNED IN CREEK

2 Limestone Men Wounded In Affray

JOE AND RICHARD BATES ARE SHOT BY A. S. SANDERSON

Hatred Is Believed Motive For Affair In Limestone

SANDERSON NOW IN ATHENS JAIL

Bates Brothers Are Rushed to Hospital In Huntsville

Joe Bates and Richard Bates may be seriously wounded and A. S. Sanderson, white, about 50 years of age, is in the Limestone county jail today as the result of a shooting affray, which according to Sanderson, took place near his east Limestone county home last night about dusk. Hatred is believed the motive for the shooting.

The Bates brothers are in a Huntsville hospital where it is feared that Joe Bates is seriously injured. Sanderson came to Athens this morning and surrendered to Sheriff J. E. Clem. No warrant has been sworn out against him.

Sanderson gave his version of the affray today from his cell in the Limestone county jail to authorities, stating that Joe Bates, his son-in-law, had come to his home early Monday evening after he had written Sanderson threatening letters, saying he was coming over and "raise hell."

Sanderson stated that Joe Bates, Richard Bates and Darby Farris came to the Sanderson home last night and knocked, asking admittance. Sanderson refused admittance and a word battle ensued, in which Sanderson declared Joe Bates told him that he had been practicing shooting for the past two weeks. Sanderson stated that he told Bates if he came in that he (Sanderson) would shoot.

Sanderson said that Bates replied was to the effect that if Sanderson thought he was a better shot to go ahead and shoot.

Sanderson stated that Bates then told Farris to obtain a pole and that the trio proceeded to break in the door to the Sanderson home. Sanderson opened fire, wounding the Bates brothers.

No motive for the shooting has been established, other than ill feeling which is believed to have existed between the families.

COMMANDER BYRD PLANS ICE FLIGHT

American Plane To Be Used To Fly To South Pole

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Commander Richard E. Byrd, the first man to fly an aeroplane over the North pole, will attempt to fly across the south pole in the Anarcite summer of 1928, he announced here.

The flight base will be in the ice barrier around the pole. Commander Byrd has been working out the plan since last May. Bases of supplies will be established, facilities for taking off and alighting will be prepared and trial flights made in the next 18 months.

An American built Fokker plane will be used and the flight will be privately financed.

The announcement of the flight was made preceding Commander Byrd's address before the Izaak Walton League last night.

Jury Term Will Start March 14

A jury term of circuit court will begin on March 14 and Judge James E. Horton and Circuit Clerk James L. Draper today were engaged in preparing the list of jurors. The first weeks will be devoted to trial of criminal cases and the second two weeks to the hearing of the civil docket.

Climax Thought Reached In Balloting At Chicago

MOTORIST KILLED BY OPERATOR OF FILLING STATION

Refusal To Meet Gas Price Charge Met By Fusilade

DRIVER SHOT BY A WOMAN

Mrs. Craighead Held Blameless By Investigators

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 22.—(AP)—O. L. Surrency, 20 years old, of Waycross, Ga., was shot and killed instantly this morning at the Craighead Filling Station, near Uniontown, by Mrs. Preston Craighead, after Surrency, travelling in an automobile with three companions refused to pay for several gallons of gasoline.

Mrs. Craighead also told police that Surrency attempted to run her down with his automobile.

Authorities who investigated the shooting absolved the woman of all blame.

Surrency, who was said to have been driving to Texas, and his three companions drove into the filling station operated by the woman and her husband. Mrs. Craighead said she filled the gas tank and on asking for payment, Surrency attempted to run her down, the car striking a post a post behind which she stood. The man then drove out of the station, Mrs. Craighead said, and she picked up a pistol and fired, the bullet striking Surrency in the head.

Surrency's three companions were immediately taken into custody for questioning. The automobile they were driving bore a Florida license tag and Uniontown officials have started an inquiry to determine the car's ownership.

Victim of Freight Buried At Cullman

The remains of Homer Hendricks, Cullman county youth who died following a fatal accident on Friday, when he was caught beneath the wheels of a northbound L. and N. freight train, north of Hartselle, were laid to rest Saturday in Berlin cemetery near Cullman.

W. A. Hendricks, father of the unfortunate youth, of Loretto, Tenn., arrived Friday to take charge of the remains. They were former residents of Cullman county.

Fay Murray To Visit The City

The vanguard of the Minneapolis baseball club will arrive here Thursday, in the person of Fay Murray, of Nashville, vice-president of the Minneapolis club, who will come here to spend a few hours looking over the progress being made in preparation for the spring training season of the Millers in Malone park.

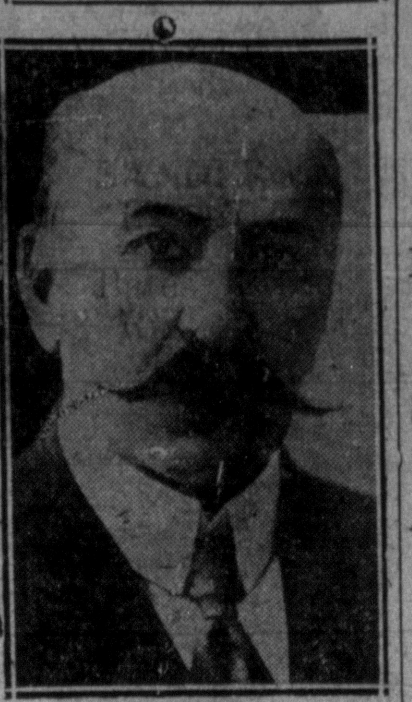
Debate Features Washington Day

A debate "Resolved that Washington was a greater general than a statesman," was presented this morning at Chapel hour at Decatur High school, in observance of Washington's birth anniversary.

Gene Morrow and Jessie Lanier took the affirmative, while the negative was upheld by Abijah Cartee and Roy Roberts.

Garold Nungester gave an interesting talk upon the nation's father, while Bavelle King and Edeanor Bronough delighted their hearers with readings, appropriate for the exercises.

Blocks Pact



President Coolidge's disarmament plan seemed to face a formidable obstruction when Georges Leygues, French Minister of the Navy, declared that France could make no new concessions.

HIGHWAY CHIEF TO REVIEW MASONS

Judge Fennell Will Be Guest Here On Wednesday

Judge Woolsey Fennell, highway director of the state of Alabama and Past Grand Commander of the Masonic bodies of this state, will be a guest of DeMolay Commandery No. 14 Knights Templar on Wednesday night.

Judge Fennell will conduct an inspection of the Decatur Commandery and Commander T. G. Mundy today urged the attendance of Knights in full dress on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

The highway director has a great many friends residing in Decatur who are preparing to entertain him during his brief visit to the city.

ELECTROCUTION METED TO BLACK

Negro the First to Be Sentenced To The Chair

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Horace DeVaughn, negro, who was convicted yesterday for the murder of Mrs. Ruby Thornton and A. B. Moore, January 19, was sentenced by Judge Hefflin in circuit court today to death in the electric chair Friday, April 8.

DeVaughn probably will be the first person to die in the electric chair in Alabama. Electrocution, under an act of the state legislature, will formally displace hanging on March 1.

Although several condemned slayers have been sentenced to death in the state, DeVaughn is the first to receive the actual sentence of electrocution.

The negro was convicted yesterday of murder in connection with the shooting to death of Moore, who was an official of the Southern railroad, and Mrs. Thornton, as they sat in a parked automobile on a lonely road near Birmingham.

DOG SLAIN

A dog, believed to be suffering from rabies, was shot to death this morning in West Decatur by Traffic Officer Moore, who answered a call from a resident of that section.

THREE KIDNAPED, ONE IS SLUGGED EARLY IN THE DAY

Mayor's Campaign Has Been Bitter Throughout

3,000 POLICE PATROL STREETS

Armored Cars On Streets To Stop Outbreaks

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The climax of Chicago's most bitter mayoralty primary campaign in years was reached today when heavily guarded polls were thrown open to a holiday vote.

So intense was feeling that a special police detail of more than 3,000 men was assigned to polling places with machine gun patrols for more turbulent wards.

Mayor William E. Dever's renomination by the democrats was in the hands of the voters, but he was conceded an easy party victory and the issue of the day was Edward R. Litsinger's attempt to prevent a comeback by William Hale Thompson, Chicago's world war "Big Bill" in the republican race.

Litsinger had the support of the republican forces behind United States Senator Charles S. Dineen, but with Thompson stood his old ally state's attorney Robert E. Crowe and the former mayor forecast at least 100,000 votes to spare in his favor.

Complicating matters for peace authorities was the unusually large number of voters brought out by the national holiday and officials took every precaution to quell any outbreak or gun play.

Every available detective was assigned to duty and the cruising automobiles were laden with machine guns and batteries of sawed-off shotguns.

One republican judge and two Litsinger workers were kidnapped by seven armed men who drove up to a polling place in the 26th ward just before opening.

On gaining admittance by asking to see one of the judges, the men herded the three into their automobile at the point of pistols. Police were unable to trace the automobile.

An election clerk in the 39th was slugged on his way to the polls. His attackers fled in an automobile.

Legion Show At Princess Tonight

"The Flapper Grandmother" will be presented at the Princess theatre tonight under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion. Final rehearsals for the production have been held and the advance sale of tickets indicates that a large crowd will be present when the curtain goes up tonight.

Proceeds of the show will go in to the Legion's building fund, the local post planning the erection, at some future date, of a home of its own.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE AT ATHENS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Dr. Geo. W. Shelton, Pittsburg, Pa., is preaching in a very successful evangelistic campaign being conducted by the First Presbyterian church of Athens. While the meetings are in the Presbyterian church, yet all the local pastors and church workers are enlisted and the spacious auditorium of the church is taxed to take care of the increasing attendance.

Dr. Shelton conducts special services, that all classes and groups

HIGHWAY ROBBERY ATTEMPT FAILS AS MERCHANT SHOOTS

Two White Youths Are Held In Jail at Cullman

NONE HURT IN PISTOL DUEL

Masked Men Prove Signal For Price To Defend Self

W. U. Griffin and Kenneth Stinson, white youths, are in jail today at Cullman, held in connection with an alleged highway robbery attempt at Garden City Monday when two men attempted to loot the general merchandise establishment of L. E. Price.

Griffin was taken this morning at Falkville, where he is declared to have resided for some years, while Stinson was taken last night at Cullman. Both are declared to have boarded a passing freight train at Garden City shortly after their alleged unsuccessful attempt to rob the Price establishment.

According to the story of the robbery attempt, Mr. Price was closing his place of business Monday evening and had the cash taken in for the day in one hand. In the other the merchant is declared to have had his gun, kept at the store for emergencies. He was preparing to go home from his day's work.

It is understood that two men, wearing black masks, entered the back of the establishment. Price fired upon them, they returning the fire. None of the participants in the gun battle were injured.

Price chased his assailants up the road toward a parked automobile, but instead of going to the automobile the men swung a north-bound freight train.

Stinson was apprehended in Cullman, and Griffin is declared to have hired a taxi and proceeded to Falkville, where he was placed under arrest this morning and returned to Cullman. Both deny being implicated in the robbery attempt.

Authorities, it is said, found a grip in the automobile containing letters and papers addressed to the men, while W. T. Vandiver, Cullman merchant, declares that black cloth was sold the men. It is said that they admit purchasing the cloth, but stated that it was used for wiping the car.

The automobile, a Chrysler roadster, was returned to Birmingham today to the Northington U-Drive-It company, where the men are declared to have rented the car.

No charges have as yet been preferred against the youths, according to authorities, but charges of highway robbery may be instituted.

Young Griffin was taken at Falkville this morning by J. M. West, officer in that city who had been notified to be on the outlook for the youth.

SCHOOL OBSERVING GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

Decatur high school students are observing "Good English" week, this week, being reminded of the value of good English, through large posters, stressing importance, placed in school corridors. Contests of various sorts, mainly for making students cautious in their speech, feature the observance.

Man And His Wife Are Found Dead

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schuster were found shot and hacked to death in their home here today. The supposition is that the husband killed his wife and then committed suicide. Three young children were asleep in an adjoining room when police arrived.

The tragedy was discovered by a wash-woman. The Schusters had been separated and the theory is the man stole into the dwelling last night, killed his wife and then committed suicide.

Speake Goes To Fashion Show

D. W. Speake, well-known merchant, left Sunday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend the spring fashion show presented at the roof garden of Hotel Gibson in that city. The show is in progress from Monday through Friday of this week. Mr. Speake intends to visit several eastern points.

City Observing Holiday Tuesday

While most of the retail establishments were still open, the city today was observing Washington's birthday fairly generally as a holiday. The Albany and Decatur post-offices were closed, all banks in the city were closed and the Louisville and Nashville shops were not operating. Municipal offices also closed for the day.

On Vacation



Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, who recently sued the son of the late auto magnate for divorce, was photographed just before she sailed from New York to San Francisco on a vacation.

ONE MAN DEAD IN CRIME OUTBREAK

Negro Shoots Market Proprietor Down and Then Flees

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 22.—One man was shot to death, another received a fractured skull and a third was robbed in a series of hold-ups by negro bandits in Birmingham last night.

Adolph Rathman, 80, proprietor of a market, was wounded fatally when he resisted an attempted hold up by two negroes. The aged man was shot through the chest by the fleeing negroes and died in the arms of a deputy coroner, who was attracted to the scene by the firing.

An unidentified man was found on the steps of the negro Masonic Temple, with his skull fractured and his watch and pocketbook gone.

In a third hold up a negro threatened L. B. Self, proprietor of a grocery store with a claw hammer and looted the cash register of \$30.

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CAR LEAVES ROAD AND SHALLOW WATER TAKES LIVES OF YOUNG COUPLE

Death-Chilled Fingers of Driver Still Grip Top of Auto When Bodies Are Rescued From Wrecked Machine

Death was the unseen third passenger in their car last night and when fate gave death the steering wheel, the Ford runabout occupied by Austin Brown and Miss Louise Johnson plunged off a bridge, three miles west of here on the Courtland pike and they were drowned in five feet of water.

Miss Johnson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, who reside just east of the Benevolent hospital, and Mr. Brown was the son of Captain and Mrs. Raymond Brown of West Decatur.

The exact time of the accident today had not been fixed. Various opinions regarding the time ranged from 7:30 to nine o'clock, but it was believed the tragedy occurred about 8:30 last night.

Fate Stalks Gann

The death car was the property of George Gann, of the Decatur Storage Garage. Young Gann told The Daily today that early last evening Brown asked him for the loan of his Ford runabout for a short time, explaining that he would not be gone long and would return the machine soon. The request was granted.

By a singular twist of fate, Gann was one of the first to arrive at the scene of the accident, not knowing at the time that it was his own machine which had tumbled into the icy waters of the little creek and which pinned two persons to their death. Fate still stalked Gann last night for, on the way out the pike, his forefinger became entangled in the machinery of the Decatur storage garage's wrecker, and the member was severely lacerated.

Help Asked

First word of the accident reached here about nine o'clock, Harvey Flemming reporting to the Decatur storage garage that an automobile had gone into the creek, several miles out on the Courtland pike and that a man was pinned beneath the machine. Raymond Moore, George Gann, C. M. Dobbins and Sherman Sherrill left immediately for the scene, making good time, as the informant had stated there was a chance for the victims to be alive and to be rescued if help came quickly.

Racing through the darkness, the wrecker reached the creek in record time.

As the crew assembled hurriedly on the bank to plan for lifting the car, which was bottom side up, Moore recognized it as belonging to Gann.

"That is your car, George," Moore told Gann.

Machine Lifted

While word was sent to Brown's to rush an ambulance to the scene, the crew of the wrecker began their grim task, the pale glow from the lights of their own and other gathered cars, giving illumination for their gruesome task.

Moore climbed onto the wrecked machine and attached the heavy chains to the front axle and the derrick hoisted the car from the water.

Tenderly the human burdens were lifted from the one seat of the car, but both the occupants were dead.

Apparently both had been drowned. When the bodies later were removed to the Brown funeral parlors, after the ambulance had made a quick trip to the scene, medical examination failed to reveal injuries which might have caused death.

Creek Is Narrow

The nameless little creek into which the automobile made its fatal plunge is narrow, not being more than 15 feet wide at the bridge. Measurements made this morning placed the depth, at the bridge, at approximately five feet.

It probably never will be known just how the accident occurred, but one theory was that a bump in the road probably caused the driver momentarily to lose complete control of the car.

The bridge is of concrete and marks on the edge of the bridge this morning revealed clearly the exact spot the machine left the road, the crank case apparently striking the edge of the cement and catapulting the car, some 30 feet into the water.

Bodies In Car

Both bodies were found in the car. In a last minute effort at preservation of himself and passenger.

(Continued On Page Two)

PRESIDENT LAUDS WASHINGTON LIFE

Greatest Radio Hook-up In History Takes Message

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—From the historic chamber of the house of representatives, the voice of Calvin Coolidge today reached out over the nation to sound the commanding note in tribute to America's first president.

Speaking at a joint session of Congress, Mr. Coolidge declared that Washington had come to personify the republic and that he was "a builder—a creator," a man with "a national mind."

The president spoke before the largest radio hook up with 42 stations broadcasting his speech.

Vice-President Dawes presided, with Speaker Longworth sitting to his left.

Chief Justice Taft and the associate justices of the supreme court, dressed in the black robes of their office, sat in the front row, facing the platform. The galleries were filled.

Mrs. Coolidge occupied a seat in the presidential section of the gallery.

Washington's birthday anniversary was made the occasion today for the introduction by Senator La Follette, Wisconsin, of a resolution approving the first president's policy of retirement after two terms.

The resolution, which went over under the rules, declares that "any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with terror to our free institutions."

The President was given close attention as he read, but there was no applause until near the end, when he referred to Washington as the "directing spirit without which there would have been no independence, no union, no constitution and no republic."

There was prolonged applause at the conclusion. The address occupied a little more than 40 minutes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—President Coolidge's speech in Washington today was heard "clear and strong" in Berlin, said a cablegram received by the National Broadcasting company this afternoon.

The speech was received by Station HES, in Berlin, on the 22 meter short wave length from Schenectady.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(AP)—President Coolidge's speech before congress today was heard completely and distinctly today by radio amateurs in Paris and environs.

High School Girl Takes Own Life

GADSDEN, Ala., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Another high school student has committed suicide. Miss Estelle Woodham, pretty 19-year-old daughter of R. L. Woodham, wealthy Marshall county farmer, killed herself last night with a .38 caliber revolver.

She had attended the Douglass Academy, a high school, here yesterday and had not displayed any unusual attitude, classmates declared.

WASHINGTON'S POSSIBLE PROHIBITION VIEWS DIVIDE SOLONS

JONES AND BRUCE DIFFER ON STAND OF G. WASHINGTON

Angles Of Solons From Wide Areas Are Given

FOR PROHI LAW IS JONES VIEW

Bruce Pictures The Nation's Father As a "Wet"

(EDITORS NOTE: If the Father of His Country were alive today, would he be wet or dry?

History records that George Washington manufactured and drank his liquor in those early days, but what would he think of prohibition were he here today?

One of the Senate's outstanding dry leaders and one of the prominent spokesmen for the wet bloc answer these questions in the following article. Their views are as widely separated as are the oceans that lay the shores of their native states.)

By SENATOR WESLEY L. JONES

Famous Dry Leader on the Pacific Coast

Written Expressly for International News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—George Washington's attitude toward prohibition if he were alive today, I might dogmatically assert, would be for prohibition.

No one could dispute it but one could point to the fact that the use of intoxicants as a beverage was very common in his day and it is probably indisputable that he kept liquors in his house and frequently drank the same. I do not think it can be denied, however, that Washington believed in the supremacy of the law.

Washington respected the laws of his country and obeyed them. In my judgment, he would not be ridiculing prohibition. He would not be denouncing it in season and out of season, thereby encouraging its violation. He would not apparently gloat over every violation of the law nor would he denounce the whole system of enforcement because some individual enforcement officer goes wrong or makes a mistake.

Washington would not support the doctrine that his government must surrender to its law violators. He would not allow his personal opinion or preference to supplant his devotion to law.

The Father of his Country would not subordinate the safety, comfort and happiness of innocent women and children to the debased appetites of men who seem to have no regard for the personal rights and liberties of anyone but themselves. He would not place the appetite above the home, license above liberty.

Washington would wholeheartedly support the law and aid in its enforcement and if it did not meet with his personal approval, he would not show his dissent in a way to encourage its violation. Washington would not spend an hour denouncing the law as taking away a man's dearest rights and most precious liberties and then say under his breath, "I am for the enforcement of the law."

No violation of the prohibition law or any other law would get any support or encouragement from him.

Washington would uphold and maintain the supremacy of the law as the chief bulwark of the Republic and the sheet anchor of the liberties of its citizens.

By SENATOR WILLIAM CABELL BRUCE

Noted Wet Leader from Maryland

Written Expressly for International News Service

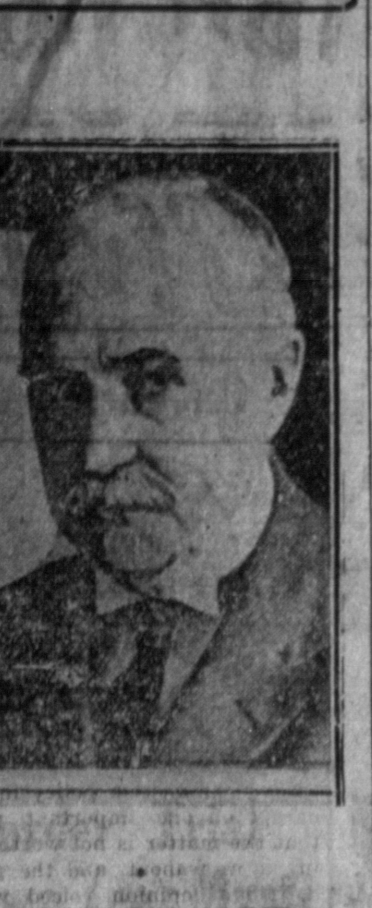
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—If George Washington were alive today, I entertain little doubt that he would not be a prohibitionist.

To begin with, Washington was a thoroughly human individual, so far as everything that ministers to the social and generous side of human character is concerned. He was fond of fox hunting, gun-

The Wet And The Dry



SEN. WESLEY L. JONES



SEN. W. C. BRUCE

Texas Hammer Murder Trial May Clear Up Two Year Mystery

SAN ANTONIO.—(INS)—Considerable mystery surrounding the hammer slaying of Mrs. Ada McCobb, wealthy globe trotter, is expected to be cleared when the murder case against Mrs. Mabel Longworth Sheridan, cattle buyer, and mother of two children, is called in district criminal court here Feb. 28.

Mrs. McCobb was beaten to death in her apartment here in February, 1926. She was a native of Bath, Me.

Mrs. Sheridan, who has admitted the slaying, is pleading self defense, claiming that she struck Mrs. McCobb during an attack following a prolonged argument about cream being served for Mrs. McCobb's peaches.

Had Premonition

An extensive traveler, Mrs. McCobb appeared to have had a premonition of her impending death, police state, for she had been hiding herself, even from her friends,

ning, fishing, racing, card playing, billiards, assemblies, routs, dancing and dramatic entertainments; indeed, of all pastimes, recreations and amusements which appeal to the more genial and the mellower characteristics of human existence.

His susceptibility in an honorable sense to the charm of womanhood is also well-known. So far as I am aware, the only thing in the nature of a substantial reproach that rests upon his reputation is the fact that he once wrote a letter to a friend's wife, that he had too amatory a tinge. Such a nature as this, it is hardly necessary to say, is wholly foreign to the acrid and intolerant spirit from which prohibition derives its sustenance.

Nor should I neglect to state that Washington drank as the great majority of the gentlemen of his time drank, though never, so far as I can remember, to the point of intoxication. At dinner, he usually consumed from a half pint to a pint of Madeira wine, one observer states.

Washington was too wise and well-balanced a man to be a prohibitionist. He knew human life and human beings as few men have known them. He was too sensible and practical to have any faith in an effort to make over human nature. If he were living today, he would be an advocate of temperance under strict police regulations.

It is hardly possible that such an unnatural and unattainable thing as prohibition could deceive such serene wisdom as Washington's. When warning posterity in his Farewell Address, of attacks that would probably be made on the federal constitution, he said: "One method of assault may be to effect in the forms of the constitution, alterations which will impair the energies of the system and thus undermine what cannot be directly overthrown."

These words seem truly prophetic.

B. Y. P. U. Union Makes Resolve

The B. Y. P. U.'s of Decatur, Moulton Heights and Austinville passed the following resolutions, upon the departure of Rev. E. Floyd Olive, who has gone to Park Avenue Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn:

That E. Floyd Olive, was for several years past the pastor of "South Side Baptist church," and rendered much good service, to us as a worker of the B. Y. P. U.'s, always willing to help, having such a powerful influence over every one that he came in contact with, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That by the B. Y. P. U. City Union, of the above churches, we feel deeply the loss of our dear beloved pastor, as a consistent worker, but that our loss is your gain, we will miss him in all undertakings, especially in the Lord's work. We hereby recommend him wholeheartedly to the field in which he is to become the Shepherd.

That we assure him our hearty co-operation with our prayers and love in his new field.

And that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Rev. E. Floyd Olive, one to the Nashville Banner, and one to The Decatur Daily.

B. F. TEAL,
MISS INEZ McCALL,
JAMES CROW, JR.,
Committee.

Car Leaves Road and Shallow Water Takes Lives of Young Couple

(Continued from page one)

senger, young Brown seemed to have gripped the side of the top. When his body was rescued, it was necessary to prize the death-chilled fingers from the rod which he had clutched frantically in his last conscious moments.

Miss Johnson seemed to have kicked her shoes away in a desperate scramble to reach the surface of the stream, but death ended her struggles.

The curtains of the car were not up and the machine was of an open model. Under ordinary conditions it would not appear a difficult matter to escape, but local investigators held to the theory that, confused by the rapidity of the tragic action, and finding themselves head-foremost in the bottom of the creek, both of the unfortunate young victims were so bewildered that they could not find their way to safety.

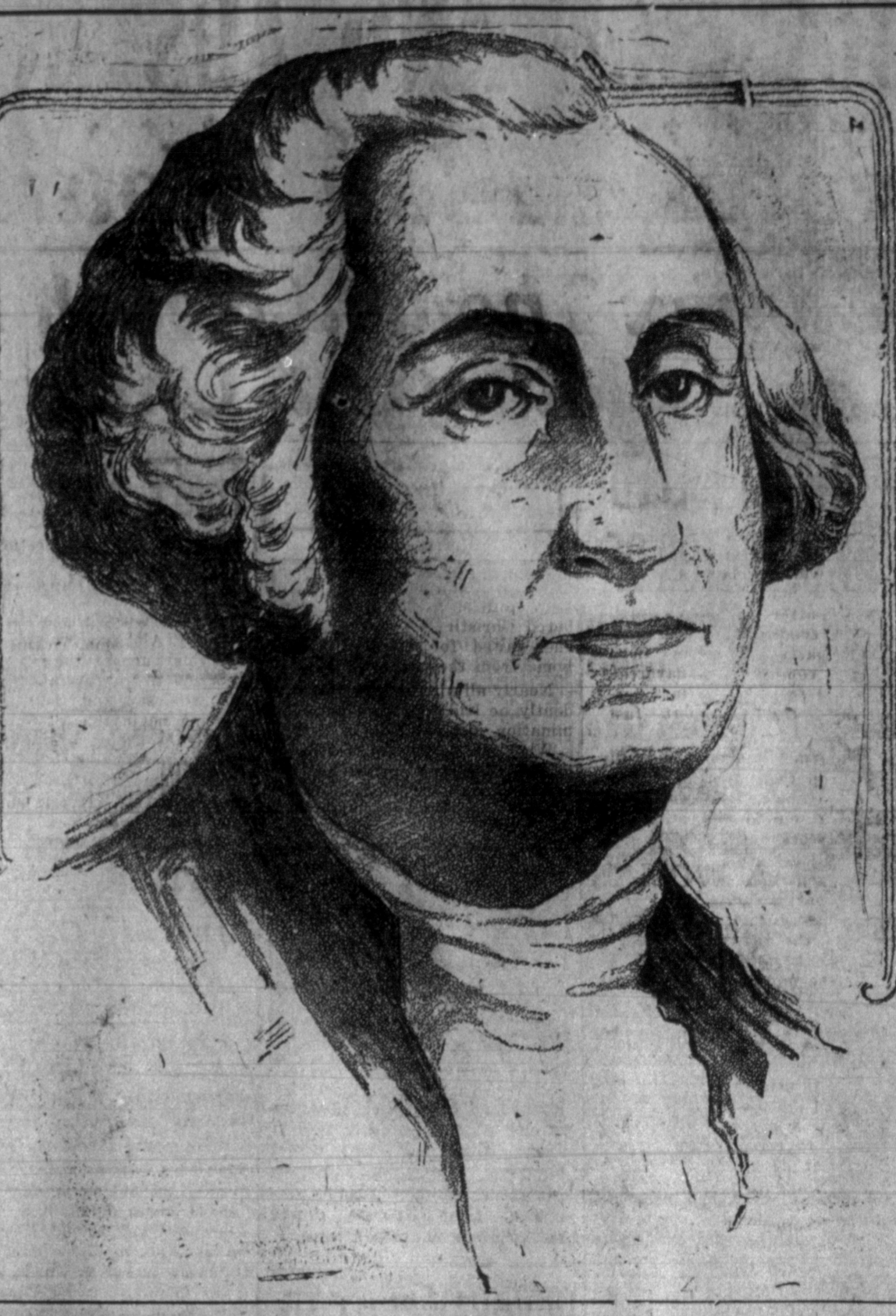
Funeral Services Set
Announcement of funeral services for the young couple was made this afternoon. The services for young Brown will begin at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. M. Brown, 136 Fifth avenue west, conducted by Rev. J. D. Wallace.

At 3 o'clock services will be held at cemetery chapel for Miss Johnson, conducted by Rev. R. T. Taylor. Following the conclusion of the services at the Brown home, the funeral cortege will move to the cemetery chapel and there will be joined by the members of the Johnson family and will go to the grave in which the body of the youth will be interred. Following the services at the grave, the cortege will return to the chapel and from there will move to the grave to be occupied by the young woman.

Community Shocked
As the tragic details of the accident found their way about the city today, the community was bowed in sorrow. Both of the young people were well-known and had scores of friends, to whom the news of their untimely death came as a profound shock.

Young Brown was a son of Cap-

Observing His Anniversary Today



tain Raymond Brown, world war hero who led Company E, the local unit of the Rainbow division, thru every major engagement of the war. Captain Brown was at Camp Oteen, North Carolina, for treatment at the government hospital when notified last night by long distance telephone of the accident. He will arrive here late today.

Lutherans Sending Delegates To Meet

August J. Holtmann and Rev. Hahn, of the Lutheran church, are attending the convention of the southern district of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church, now in progress at Mobile, Ala.

Rev. Hahn will be present at the convention for about 10 days, while Mr. Holtmann expects to return shortly.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 16 N. Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, Va. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

There Are Two Hours of Solid Fun In
CUPID'S RIVAL
Princess Theatre, Friday, February 25

New Strength for Tired Women
Do you feel tired out, run-down and exhausted long before the day's work is finished?
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No matter what you have tried before, go to your druggist today and ask for a bottle of Lyko, the great general tonic. Find out for yourself how simple and easy it is to keep well with the aid of this marvelous remedy.
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At first Vicks VapoRub was used chiefly for children's colds. Mothers have a way of finding out the best things for children's ailments and they soon discovered the great value of treating children's colds externally—with Vicks. It meant quick relief without dosing; no danger of upsetting delicate little stomachs. Later, men and women found that Vicks is just as good for their colds, too. Today Vicks is sold in over forty countries and over 21 million jars are now used yearly. When rubbed over throat and chest

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-.GOLDEN ROADS.-

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER



"I'll manage," said Christine when Roger tells her that he has to take Peggy Baird to the ball; and proceeds to call up Ivor Barclay.

Gay Moore and her cousin, Christine Nee, are employed in the Wall Street House of Johnstone Baird. Gay as a typist and Christine as a telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington, called Penny by his intimates, whose wealth and social position appeal to her love. Stanley Baird is in love with Gay. Kay returns his love, but knowing of the friendship existing between Johnstone Baird and a woman known as the "Lilac Lady" fears that Stanley will inherit his father's vices and grows doubtful of his love for her. Christine encourages the attentions of Ivor Barclay to arouse Penny's jealousy. She goes to a roadhouse of doubtful reputation with Barclay, but Gay overhearing the plan, enlists the aid of Stanley and goes after Christine. Christine, humiliated, is taken home. Gay while looking for Christine inadvertently opens the door of a private room in the roadhouse and discovers Johnstone Baird and the "Lilac Lady" dining alone. She fears Mr. Baird will misunderstand her own presence at so questionable a resort, and wonders what the consequences will be to Stanley and herself. Gay receives a note from Stanley's mother inviting her to tea. She goes and the tea ends in a scene between Johnstone Baird and Gay, in which he accuses her of marrying Stan for his money. Gay tells him she wouldn't marry Stan. However, Stan convinces her of his love, leaves home and takes a position as automobile mechanic. She hears nothing from him until Christmas. Suddenly Penny tells Gay that Stan is ill. She goes to him in the hospital. Stan's family raise a row and disown him when they discover he has been working in such a humble position. However, Gay and Stan make plans for their wedding, which takes place in February, and after a short honeymoon, they return to the city, as Stan wants to get back to work as quickly as possible.

Gay and Stan start housekeeping in a tiny, walk-up apartment, furnished partly on the installment plan and partly with furniture that Jaimie and Mary give them. Meanwhile Christine fails to understand the ambition that is driving Penny to make good in his position and jealously lays the blame on Peggy Baird. Christine, infuriated by Penny's seeming neglect, tells

him she is going to Stacia's. He accuses her of a rendezvous with Ivor Barclay. Christine goes to Stacia's and Penny comes after her in an intoxicated condition. Stacia goes to a party and leaves them alone, coming in at daybreak to find them sitting in a corner of the dayenport fast asleep.

Gay and Stan are blissfully happy in their apartment. Stan tells Gay he and his "boss" are working on an invention; he brings work home to do nights. Gay watches him delightedly. They prepare to give their first dinner party, with Christine and Penny as guests. Christine arrives at the apartment and tells Gay she is a fool for living so when she might have every luxury.

Gay and Stanley have been married a month, when Stan receives an invitation from his mother to attend the coming out party of his young cousin. No mention is made of Gay, Stan refuses to accept, but Gay insists that he attend. She gets his evening things ready for him to wear, but discovers he has no "boiled" shirt. She takes the money she has been saving for shoes and telephones Christine asking her to bring up the necessary piece of apparel.

CHAPTER 29
Gay arranged for her cousin to come up to the flat. She was to stop on the way and buy the shirt. "Not a too expensive one, Christine. Bank roll is pinching."

Christine arrived looking puzzled and found Gay at her dressing. "Well of all things! Turning into regular Dot Trainer, Mrs. Baird."

Dot Trainer was a girl they knew who had married three years before. A small income, a child each year and a rigid sense of responsibility had forced a bent and blowsy middle-age upon her at twenty-four. The girls often talked of her, holding her up as an example of what a wife should not be.

"Sure, I didn't mean it, Gay, love!" Chris rattled on, seeing the sweet face bowed. "Only I think you're carrying things too far. Don't let yourself go. Think he'll adore you if you get yourself up like a bargain basement? Don't give him the notion you're a doormat."

"But when you're in love with someone like Stanley—such a man—you don't mind sacrifices. You

forget everything but how much you want him to be happy."

"Well—soft stuff's the beginning of the end. I'll tell the world."

In spite of herself, Gay remembered Christine's warning when she waited for Stanley to come home from the party.

Nearly all night she waited. Evidently he had forgotten his determination just to "look in."

When she heard him stealing into the room she turned her face to the wall—pretended to be asleep.

She trembled as he bent over her, kissed her gently, turned out the light. Tears ran into her eyes; when she awakened not so very much later the pillow was wet.

But she managed an air of gaiety at the breakfast table. Did he have a nice time? Was his mother pleased? Would they forget their anger with him—he glad to see him again?

"Honestly, Gay, I don't know where the time went. Was going to stay only a minute—you know? And before I knew it—"

Yes, everyone was just as usual. Acted as if nothing had happened. Oh, yes—mother's asked him to come for dinner soon. Perhaps he would. No use hanging to a peeve. Reason he'd stayed so late a friend of Peg's just got back from abroad and he'd been dragged into four-some. Penny was with Peg, of course. Girl was Mimi Brooks. Gay wouldn't remember her.

Gay did remember, though. Tightly shingled, sleeked and brushed back, bizarrely tailored Mimi Brooks. She had a swift vision of her pale face laughing over her shoulder as she left Johnstone Baird's office with Stan's arm around her.

Terror coiled in her heart; she kept her eyes down so he might not see the fear in them. She dragged through the day's routine. No snatches of song on her lips, no laughter in her throat. Asking herself questions.

Had Stan given her a critical look when he went out? Had he been in love with Mimi Brooks before he knew her—Gay? Had he really been dragged into the four-some last night or did he want to be with Mimi?

She brought herself up short. "I'm being just plain jealous. Of course he wanted to see his friends. Been shut up here with me for weeks and weeks. I haven't any right to question."

She planned to make waffles for dinner. A long, hard job, but Stan loved them and the thought of extra labor for him eased her conscience. Suspicion was a sin against love, surely.

In the meantime she decided to take the things out of his trunk and pack them more carefully than she had done the day before. So it happened that she came across a bundle of snapshots Stanley in his car—playing tennis—on the beach. Stanley alone—in a gray crowd—more often with a girl. Always the same girl—Mimi Brooks! She put the pictures together hastily, thrust them into a corner of the trunk, jammed shut the lid.

Johnstone Baird's employees gave a ball every year in April. They rented a ball room at the Van Rex hotel and had a small orchestra and a buffet spread at midnight. Baird appeared briefly and made a little speech. Afterward the party was informal—a sort of family affair.

Now the ball was approaching; it was scarcely a week off.

"I think we'd better go, honey," Stan told Gay. "You'll enjoy getting out. Fun, seeing everybody again."

"Well—all right, then—" She was thinking fast—floundering a bit. Have to wear last year's dress—a pretty thing, but last year's. She could freshen it up with a silver grille and a rose for the shoulder. Would there be money enough for a silver grille?

"Stanley—will you be ashamed of me? Old clothes, you know—" He looked at her in amazement—crossed the room, snatched her into his arms.

"Foolish little wife! Prettiest girl there, she'll be, and he that

A Proclamation By The Governor

WHEREAS, The Legislature of Alabama at an extraordinary or special session held under proclamation issued by Governor William W. Brandon, which said Legislature convened at the State Capitol on Tuesday, December 28, 1926, has ordered an election by the qualified electors of the State of Alabama upon a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, which proposed amendment is herein set forth and has ordered that the election be held upon said proposed amendment to the Constitution of Alabama on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1927; and

WHEREAS, Notice of such election, together with the proposed amendment is required by law to be given by proclamation of the Governor;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Bibb Graves, Governor of the State of Alabama, do hereby give notice, direct and proclaim that on Tuesday the 12th day of April, 1927, an election will be held at the several polling places within the State of Alabama for the vote of the qualified electors of the State of Alabama in the manner and form and places as required by law, upon the following amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, viz:—

ARTICLE XX A. Section 1. The State is authorized to engage in the construction, improvement, repair and maintenance of public roads, highways and bridges in the State of Alabama. To this end and for this purpose the State is authorized to appropriate funds and also to issue and sell interest-bearing negotiable State bonds in addition to those already authorized and sold under Article XX, as an amendment to the Constitution of 1901, in an amount not to exceed the sum of twenty-five million dollars (\$25,000,000.00); to be issued under such denominations, numbers and series, and maturing at such times as may be provided by law; all such bonds shall bear a rate of interest not greater than six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and shall be sold at a price not less than the par value thereof. The State Highway Commission or Highway Department shall locate, construct, and maintain highways and State trunk roads so as to connect each county with the county seat of the adjoining county by the most direct or feasible route or by a permanent road, having due regard to the public welfare; and to connect the county seats of the several border counties at or near the State line with a public road in the border State. Provided, that in counties which are divided into two or more judicial divisions in each of which regular terms of the circuit court are held, the places where said terms of court are held, shall likewise be connected with each other. It shall be the duty of the Highway Commission or Highway Department to equitably apportion among the several counties of the State the expenditure of both money and labor and the time or times of making such investment. Not less than one quarter of a million dollars of the proceeds of these bonds shall be set aside and expended by the State Highway Commission in each county in the State. To create a sinking fund for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and the interest on these bonds and for the construction, maintenance and improvement of such public highways, roads and bridges, the Legislature shall levy an excise tax in addition to the levy made February 10, 1923, of two cents per gallon upon gasoline or any substitute therefor, or an adequate license or excise tax on any other motive power used to propel auto vehicles. Such bonds when issued shall be a direct obligation of the State, and for the prompt and faithful payment of the principal and the interest thereon the full faith and credit of the State is hereby irrevocably pledged and such bonds shall be exempt forever from taxes of every kind.

I further direct and proclaim that notice of the election, upon the above set forth amendment to the Constitution of Alabama, be given by publishing the same, once a week for eight successive weeks prior to the 12th day of April, 1927, in each County of the State of Alabama in a newspaper published in said County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the great seal of the State to be affixed at the Capitol, proud. So sweet—so sweet—" Her heart rushed; she felt herself shining like a flame.

Downtown Penny was turning a rueful look upon Christine. "Daddy Baird asked me to take Peg to the darned old ball. Sorry as the devil, Chris. What am I to do?"

"Oh—all right for you. Mr. Man."

"No, but look, Frills—I wanted you. Listen; can't you go with Stan and Gay? I can take her home early and come back for you."

She laughed, yellow gleams in her eyes. "No thanks, Lovey-love. I'll manage. Save you a dance, though, maybe."

He went back to his desk, angry. She furiously called Ivor Barclay—invited him to the ball. (To Be Continued)

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Denies Murder

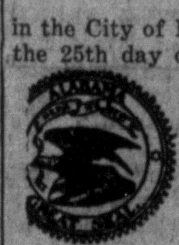


Joyd Hewitt, sixteen, of Conant, O., repudiated his confession that he murdered Mrs. Frederick Brown and her five-year-old son, Fred, when she spurned his advances. They were beaten to death with a poker and baseball bat.

EXECUTIVE DIES

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Judson Harmon, 81 years old, former governor of Ohio, died today. He was taken ill several days ago, when it was stated his ailment was believed to be of a minor nature.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."



Bibb Graves, GOVERNOR.

By the Governor: Jno. Brandon, SECRETARY OF STATE

When A Stomach Nerve Is Choked



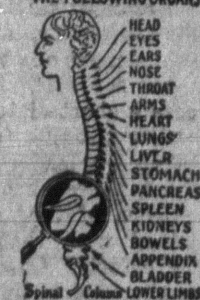
One minute essay on health by HENRY KLEIN, Chiropractor

When the nerves that lead from the spine to the stomach are choked at the lead-pencil-size hole between joints of the backbone—then the stomach is being weakened. Then it is not getting a normal supply of nervous energy.

The flow of impulse to the stomach muscles, tissues and glands is hindered and reduced. Digestive energy is lacking. The chiropractor making an adjustment by hand frees that pinched nerve. Health flows back into the stomach as naturally as the air surges back into the lungs when choking pressure on the throat is removed.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments remove the cause of diseases of the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, small and large intestines, and the lower organs of the body.

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BRITISH OPINION ON CHINA POLICY ALARMS CABINET

People Are Not In Favor of War With Yellow Race

By International News Service LONDON.—An inquiry, ordered by the British Government, and carried out in the big industrial districts by special agents, has produced disconcerting results for the British Cabinet.

The main idea of the inquiry was to discover what the general feeling was towards Government policy following the General Strike and the great coal strike, and also regarding British policy in China.

On the latter subject the replies of the secret agents were absolutely definite and unanimous. Inquiries were made in all centers where men congregate, and particularly in clubs belonging to the British Legion of ex-service men, the members of which number over one and a half million.

Reports Agree The reports state that the masses are perfectly indifferent and uninterested in British policy in China except on one important point—that the matter is not worth fighting a war about, and the general individual opinion voiced was no Government could get sufficient popular support to carry on such a war.

As regards the industrial situation from the political viewpoint, the majority opinion of the agents was that the Government had suffered a severe setback, first in allowing the General Strike to ever occur, and secondly in not taking effective steps to settle the coal strike, instead of following a policy of drift.

The reports received by the Cabinet show that in a General Election now, the Government would almost certainly lose its majority, big as it is—212 over all parties combined.

No Labor Landslide On the other hand, the trained investigators employed state that there is no sign of any landslide

towards the Labor party—the fear of a capital levy still seems to be in the forefront of men's minds.

But there is strong evidence, the report states, of a revision to Liberalism by a great number of electors who have voted for the Government in the past three elections. The general view is that any election now would result almost in an equality between the three parties.

In the face of this document the Cabinet is unlikely to embark on drastic legislation of any kind, and it will certainly not imperil its existence by dissolving before it is actually bound to do so at the expiration of its five year term.

SERVICES AT JAIL

Rev. J. D. Wallace, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted Sunday afternoon services at the Morgan county jail, the splendid address being heard by a number of visitors in addition to the prisoners.

Albany 1000 will take care of your want ads, give you service for a small charge.

Japanese Navy Squad Will Visit

By International News Service TOKIO.—The training squadron of the Japanese navy for 1927, consisting of the cruisers Iwate and Asama, will begin its annual cruise in March. After three months spent in Japanese waters, the squadron will sail for Hawaii and the west coast of the United States and later will pass through the Panama canal and call at New York, Philadelphia and other ports on the Atlantic coast.

Enroute back to Japan stops will be made at Manila, Batavia, Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai. The squadron will arrive back home in January after a cruise of about 24,000 miles.

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TODAY 12 Years Ago
From The Daily of February 22, 1915.
Dr. Paul Preble and Dr. J. Fraser Orr, health officers, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.
One man is held in jail here while authorities probe the robbery of the Bank of Sewanee, Tenn.
Charles Kortrecht has returned from Spartanburg, S. C.
Samuel Adams, representing the American Book Company, was here yesterday. Mr. Adams formerly was superintendent of the New Decatur schools.
Mrs. T. V. Harrison will leave next week for John's Hopkins for medical treatment.

If Will Rogers ever runs out of inspiration for his humor, The Daily suggests that he read the Congressional Record a while.

"Volusia commissioners refuse to revise plans for new courthouse" says a streamer headline in The Deland Daily News. There is something familiar about that phraseology.

Wonder if Japan purposely delayed her acceptance of President Coolidge's naval disarmament plan until after other powers had rejected it?

The Opelika News want columns offer "three good second hand mules for sale." What kind of mules have the best trade in value. That should be one of the primary considerations in the purchase of a sleek and shiny new mule.

With twenty teams at work, Malone park is beginning to resemble the metropolitan ball park it will be with major league and class AA minor league teams battling hardly more than a month from now.

Huntsville has invited the Woodmen of the World to remove their national headquarters to Huntsville. The Woodmen could search far without finding a more suitable place than Huntsville for their headquarters.

Another public duty awaits just around the corner for patriotic Alabamians... that of voting for the \$25,000,000 bonds bond issue. Bear the election in mind, vote for the bonds and work for the bonds.

Those who were disposed to knock the climate because of Sunday's unpleasant weather, might read with considerable interest the news dispatches which told of 16 deaths during the snow, sleet and wind storm in the east.

A Louisiana man, charged with selling a negro family into servitude for \$20, received a sentence of six months. Pretty high price to pay for a \$20 bill, but in view of the charge, the defendant may consider himself fortunate to get off so lightly.

The evolution of woman may or may not be exemplified by the basketball game played between girls teams of Chicago and Cleveland for the world's championship. Girls' rules being too tame, boys' rules were substituted, only to be discarded as the play waxed furious. The contest wound up with men's professional rules in force and Cleveland clinging on to their championship.

A resident of another city, who was a recent visitor here, told his host: "Other places may have various advantages, but here in Decatur you have climate, transportation facilities, natural resources and now that you have consolidated and shown a willingness to work, you have everything that makes a great city and nothing in the world can hold you back." That sort of statement may sound extravagant, but it comes from a business man who has accumulated a personal fortune by seeing just a little ahead of the average man.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, FORMED 63 YEARS AGO, HAS WROUGHT WELL.

Sixty three years ago Monday night, Justus H. Rathbone, "impressed with the distrust and hatred," which was an aftermath of the Civil war, just as it was an aftermath of the Civil war, called three other friends into consultation and from that meeting grew the Knights of Pythias, an organization now containing nearly a million members.

When the quartette gathered together more than half a century ago, probably none of the members had any conception of the immensity the movement which they were initiating later would attain. More than 6,000 lodges of the order now are flourishing in the United States, twenty-one homes for the care of Pythian widows and orphans have been established and the financial backing for the institutions assured.

Friendship, charity and benevolence provide the keynote for Pythianism. From the humble beginning the order has come to be one of the greatest in America. Surely the organization has wrought well.

BAND CONCERTS IN DOWNTOWN SESSIONS SEEMS GOOD PLAN.

The Daily is informed that a movement has been started, looking to perfection of an arrangement whereby band concerts, at least once each week, may be made possible here this summer.

The details of the plan are not familiar to The Daily, but it does not appear to be a difficult problem to solve, bearing in mind that a number of accomplished musicians already reside in Decatur. With an organization, steady rehearsals and a good leader, The Daily sees no reason why a band of splendid attainments should not be organized here.

The weekly concerts would prove most enjoyable to local residents and should be business stimulants of no mean proportions.

DO YOU WANT TO PAY FOR YOUR RADIO PROGRAM RECEPTION?

Radio fans of Decatur and vicinity, no doubt, think the local interference, whatever it may be, is the worst fate which could possibly befall them. Such, however, according to the Sylacauga News, is far from being the case.

The News warns the radio public that "if there is any one thing the American public should watch closely at this time, it is the Dill-White radio bill in Congress."

The News continues, pointing out that while the bill has been held up in the senate because of failure to designate the United States as owner of the air, the American radio public should act quickly to prevent its passage because there is a possibility that the people will be forced to pay for their radio programs should the measure find its way to the statute books.

A service charge would have been permissible, under the first provisions of radio legislation, The News editor declares. He reveals that already a device has been invented which could be used to "cut out" radio sets which had not paid their service charge. As improbable as such an invention might seem, certainly it is no more improbable than radio itself, and the admonition of The News that the people write to their congressmen and senators, protesting against any such charge, is well worth attention and consideration.

WHAT MUST BE DONE FOR THE FARMING INTERESTS OF AMERICA?

Agriculture has been in a poor way for some time. The western farmer claims to be about "all in" because of high production costs and low selling prices, and is praying Congress for relief. The Southern farmer is suffering from an overproduction of his one crop, cotton, with a consequent shortage of cash in his pockets. Farmers of other sections are scratching their heads trying to find a way to make both ends meet.

There is no room to doubt that agricultural interests are suffering everywhere, but the lot of the tobacco grower in the chief tobacco growing states appears to be the worst of all. In Kentucky, for example, the situation is deplorable. With some grades of the staple selling as low as two cents a pound, far below the cost of production, the farmer tobaccoist finds himself facing bankruptcy. The Louisville Courier-Journal cites a typical case. It tells of a farmer who drove off to market with his head high, hauling 5,000 pounds of tobacco to the auction floor. It describes the shock the farmer felt when his supposedly fine tobacco brought only \$1 a 100 pounds. But the worse was yet to come. From the \$50 his crop brought was deducted the sum of \$40 to pay the warehouse expenses of weighing and selling. The farmer took his \$10 bill, paid for his lodging at the hotel and drove home with bowed head. For his year's work he took home a few paltry dollars, he was still in debt and he had eight mouths to feed.

It is, of course, hard for a farmer who has grown practically nothing but tobacco all his life to start out on a new task, but as the Courier-Journal well says, "surely these Kentuckians who have toiled ten months and realized little or nothing could do no worse with a different crop." The same counsel is good for the cotton farmer in Alabama. He must diversify if he would succeed. Putting all his eggs in one basket is a risky thing to do.

The above clipping from the editorial columns of the Birmingham Age-Herald describes an alarming situation existing in widely scattered rural sections of America. The situation truly is sad, and while there may be no way of eliminating all of the difficulties, at least they can be minimized.

Here in Decatur, committees will take the field this week to seek two financial goals. One objective is a fund sufficient to establish the curb market, the second is a fund sufficient to establish a canning plant. Obviously the local efforts are but one wave on an ocean of trouble, but the farmers of Morgan and neighboring counties will be helped this spring to the extent that the people of Decatur support these two enterprises.

A farmer was in The Daily office a day or two ago to get information regarding the canning factory. He had read in the paper of the plans for establishment of the plant and he inquired as to how he might go about entering into an agreement for production of produce for the plant. He was advised that the plant would contract for acreage. He was told that this would be done later by the manager selected by the board of directors. He was told that tomatoes probably would be used more than any other product the first year and that a price of about 40 cents a bushel probably would be paid.

His reply was: "Well, that beats cotton by a blamed sight."

He was right, growing tomatoes for a canning plant at 40 cents a bushel does "beat cotton." Farmers of Alabama always will grow cotton, but before the farmers of this state enter into the period of permanent prosperity which is their due, they must learn to grow something else beside cotton... for instance tomatoes at 40 cents a bushel.

It requires no mental gymnastics, however, to figure out that it does the farmer no more good to grow great quantities of produce, if he has no market for it, than it does to grow low price cotton.

The canning plant and the curb market are two long steps toward providing the farmers of this section with a ready market for disposal of their cash crops. The development of the city of Decatur into a great metropolis is the greatest step. They are all interwoven. The people of Decatur will put across the curb market and canning plant ideas because both are basically sound, because both are of immense help in the development of Morgan county.

A local wag suggests that The Daily resume publications of the undated war summaries, so popular during the world conflict. His idea of what the summary should contain would be the latest developments in the various zones in China, Nicaragua and Chicago.

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTED FATHER



THE VIEWS OF OTHERS

LET THE MOTTO ALONE
A bill has been introduced in the house to change the motto of Alabama from "Here We Rest" to "We Drive Forward." We're against it.

In the first place we'd rather rest than drive forward. In the second place there have been enough drives in this country in recent years to keep the present generation weary and sick of drives until it is laid in its grave and the lid cemented down, and its pronounced disgust for drives will doubtless be handed down to countless future generations. In the third place mottos never mean anything. Off-hand we recall Henry Ford's "Out of the Trenches by Christmas," the Boy Scouts' "Be Prepared," the Chicago Tribune's "World's Greatest Newspaper," the politician's, "I'm a man of my convictions," the bootlegger's "Aged in the Keg," "Buy a Bale," "Burn a Bale," "Safety First," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," etc., etc.

Mrs. Marie B. Owen, director of the Department of Archives and History states that Alabama does not mean "Here We Rest," but means "Vegetation Gatherers," or "Thicket Clears." She also fears that the phrase "Here We Rest" brings ridicule upon us by persons of other parts of the country indicating inertia and lack of energy.

The phrase "Here We Rest" is not half so amusing as Iowa's downright funny "Our Liberties We Prize and Our Rights We Demand," or Nebraska's "Equality Before Law," or Arkansas' asinine "The People Rule," or Maine's all assuming "I Direct." No, in contrast to these, Alabama's motto is quite sensible. Most people do rest all they can—when not pestered by installment collectors, or when they aren't wading through the morning's mail and dumping propaganda into the wastebasket, such as that which Mrs. Owen has sent to various persons in the State in busy behalf of suffering Alabama's motto.

Let us alone; indeed Let Us Rest.—Dothan Eagle.

CANNING-PLANT SUCCESS NEAR

Residents of Decatur, Ala., after discussing the matter of the establishment of a new canning plant there for several weeks, see success a short distance ahead. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken the leadership in the movement, there, but the progressive citizens of the community have joined with that organization in its efforts. An outstanding civic worker and business man has been selected to head the movement. He has succeeded in dozens of civic enterprises.

To be associated with this leader, the people of Decatur have selected a directorate of some of the best-known business men in the community. The plant is to be the first of the kind in section, and the Decatur Daily expresses the belief that the present spirit of cooperation existing between Decatur and neighboring rural sections will go far toward the overcoming of any of the difficulties which might arise.

Farmers of Morgan county, accustomed to market prices, are being told that canning plants usually pay not over 40 cents a bushel for tomatoes. This to prevent disappointment which may result when they offer their tomatoes. They are being told, however, that in selling to the canning plant they will begin to deal in terms of tons instead of pounds, and will receive about \$15 a ton, and that an acre ordinarily yields six or seven tons. As this compared to present prices of cotton.

Farm leaders have figured the proposition very closely, the Daily continues, and the experience of growers in many other places is that the net return to the planter

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For The Decatur Daily).

CONGRESS hands the McNary-Haugen bill to the president, and sits back, waiting for his veto to take the political blame for doing what they would have done had they had the courage of their convictions.

Some months ago, when the bottom dropped out of cotton, you were told here that McNary-Haugen would come back, Southern cotton democrats joining Northern wheat republicans "to help the farmers."

Called "an agricultural bill," it is really an experiment in economics. The government says to the farmer, "If you cannot make your farm pay, I'll do it for you, with taxpayers' money." That may work, some wise men think not. Whether it will help farmers, remains to be seen.

UNCLE SAM'S congressmen pick out for help swine, wheat, tobacco, cotton, rice, corn, all carefully chosen for effect on rural voters. Nothing conspicuous done for citrus or other fruit growers. Perhaps that will come later. Political economy is as much guess work as it was before Adam Smith was born, but if there is already production of wheat and cotton, and need of greater crop diversity, special government aid for cotton and wheat will not stimulate diversification.

THE politicians including 1928 candidates waiting for Coolidge will veto it, if he decides after a few days study, that it is unwise or unconstitutional. If the veto comes, farmers won't like it. But they will know that the man they elected president takes his responsibility seriously.

HOWEVER, the president may decide that the combined wisdom of a congressional majority is worth a test. Millions of farmers think government could help them, as it helps railroads. "Why not," they ask, "make the public pay more for wheat and pork, as you make them pay more for passengers and freight, to oblige railroads?"

TEN MILLION farmers will not be satisfied until some magic of the kind is tried. It might disturb general prosperity. It would undoubtedly frighten high finance, easily frightened, and usually wrong. But this would, perhaps, be as good a time as any to try something new. You'll get the Coolidge decision in a few days, and it will be the most important national decision, since we entered the war, and began piling up our crop of international bad losers and good haters.

HENRY FORD'S latest name is "Trade Porcupine." Speaking for one of Wall Street's biggest financing firms, Goldman Sachs and company, Waddill Catchings told the board of tax appeals that bankers could no more handle Ford, than they could handle a porcupine, with bare hands. "The Street" has never loved Ford, who cruelly refuses to come into camp and be refinanced and is much cheered by its own reports that General Motors is giving Ford hard competition in the field of cheap cars.

DETROIT rumors reports that Ford is nursing one or two surprises, new models, new prices, etc., that will make the automobile business more interesting than ever. Independent automobile men may "merge" as cattle gather in bunches, horns out.

The Bible Beacon
REV. J. D. MCCREADY
Editor

General theme for this week: Works of darkness and works of light.

Reading for today. Galatians 6:1-10. Theme: Responsibility for others. There is a two-fold principle which all Christians need to keep in mind. First, that we should be more careful to follow the right ourselves than to see that others follow it. Second, that we do have a responsibility for our fellows. And there is a close connection between the two sides of this truth. For if we do right, we make it easier for our associates to do right. Our unconscious influence is often greater than we realize. Our religion enjoins the spirit of independence—every man is to bear his own burden—and the spirit of mutual aid—every one should help his brother to bear his burden. Thus it develops at the same time endurance and sympathy—it makes for strength and for tenderness of heart. And thus it produces the well-rounded man, and the effective Christian.

There is no better market anywhere for anything you have for sale than The Daily want columns. Call Albany 1000.

To Veto, Or Not To Veto?

Ford's New Name 'Porcupine' Thwarting The Bull. Electric Chair Emory.

ELBRIDGE T. GERRY, aged 89, died Friday. He owned millions in New York real estate that will soon be forgotten. He owns not a penny now. He was commodore of the New York Yacht club, honor much esteemed, that will be forgotten, and even the fact that he did good work as president of the society for prevention of cruelty to children will pass from man's minds. He will have his line in history, because it was his influence that substituted the electric chair for the rope in New York state, making science the executioner's assistant. That will interest a future from which capital punishment and murder will both have disappeared.

A FEW HOURS before he died, Sing Sing sent two men ahead of him, via the electric chair. The cardiograph, for photographing the men's hearts, as they died, was not in working order. When the first man was electrocuted this writer, running the New York Evening Sun, for Charles A. Dana, sent three first-class newspaper men to tell about it, Richard Harding Davis, Charles Tyler, as good a reporter as ever lived, and Wilsen, later energetic editor of the Police Gazette.

DAVIS and Tyler managed to string copper wiring, into the prison, for a news beat. Wilsen, not informed, reported that some competitor had installed the wire, but he had traced it out of town, and cut it in several places. He repaired it in time. Even in those primitive days, there was "yellow journalism" that is to say, "energy."

IN BULL FIGHTS, horses, their bodies ripped open by the bull drag themselves along, with entrails protruding. As a sop to squeamishness, Spain proposes to put armor on the horses, hoping to end criticism. Bull fighting dates back to the old, dark days in Crete, when young girls and men, their marvelously slim waists enclosed in metal belts, seized the charging bulls horns, leaping over the full length of his body, or dying, gored, if the leap were missed.

SPANISH bull fighters wear now clothing that would be recognized by the fighting slaves of Crete, of a day, when the minotaur, half human, half bull, lived in his labyrinth, and devoured the youths and maidens, sent regularly from Greece.

SIR SAMUEL HORARE, British air minister, and Lady Horare have flown back to London, completing their 12,000 mile round trip, by air, London to India and back. They really fly in England, Germany, Japan, Italy. Perhaps this country which made the first airplane, will also fly some day. But it must first have a separate flying department, instead of making aircraft a plaything and annex for the army and navy.

BAD NEWS from China, for missionaries and foreigners generally. North China soldiers loot towns, and missions, as they retreat. European powers are rushing troops to danger spots. A nation of more than 400,000,000 with 62,000 men of fighting age, could puzzle and worry this western world, if it woke up completely.

Soup Strainers Find Favor With New Englander

By International News Service STOUGHTON, Mass.—The muttache craze which is running over New England with the speed of brush fire apparently has centered its attack on this town. Ever body that can raise a half dozen hairs on the upper lip seems to be training them for the tacit competition which has developed.

So popular has the mustache become that the local stores have placed the much abused muttache cup in a prominent place on the shelves again. When fathers tell stories of their progeny nowadays in Stoughton, they seldom fail to include a yarn about the day when they too, had a fine looking muttache.

Among the younger element the craze is most dominant. From high school boys to those skirting the bounds of hopeless bachelordom study of the development of the little bush is under way. The girls of the town created incentive for the sudden growth of "soup strainers." The girls of Stoughton with but few exceptions think the boys look, "so much better" with them. And of course they do!



SOCIETY

MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

CIRCLES MEET

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. N. R. Carrell at her home on Church St. The meeting was opened with a song. Mrs. Randolph was in charge of the Mission study lesson, the subject of which was "Prayer." After fully discussing the subject each member was called on to give a quotation from the Bible on Prayer. This was followed by silent prayers. Following this was a short business session. Mrs. D. D. McGhee closed the meeting with prayer.

Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. O. B. Cartwright as hostess at her home on Church street. The meeting was opened with the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. S. D. Johnson then led in prayer. Mrs. D. W. Irwin beautifully gave the Mission study lesson which was "Prayer and Missions." She was ably as-

sisted by Mrs. F. H. Pointer. Each member gave a verse on Prayer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. D. S. Echols as hostess.

The Duncan Memorial Circle met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Stout. Mrs. Rucker Mason had charge of the lesson, the subject of which was "Prayer and Missions." After this was fully discussed the president called a short business meeting and matters of importance were brought up. The meeting was closed with a benediction. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. Banks.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. J. B. Cassels as hostess. The meeting was opened with the song, "He Leadeth Me." Mrs. Hartwell advised then led in prayer. The subject of the new study book for the year, Prayer and Missions, was ably discussed by Mrs. L. J. Ramage. A round table discussion was then held on favorite prayers taken from the Old Testament. Mrs. L. W. Lee closed the meeting with prayer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. W. Cunningham as hostess.

CLASS ENJOYS SOCIAL

The members of Mrs. Weaver's Sunday school class of the Central Baptist enjoyed a social at the home of one of the members, Miss May Solomon on 4th Ave., West. The guest list was restricted to members of the class. A musical programme of instrumental and vocal solos participated in by Madelyn Summer, Edris Gaforth and Nell Johnson was very enjoyable. Following this, delicious refreshments were served. Games and contests were then enjoyed.

MRS. LIDE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Frank P. Lide was a charming hostess of yesterday, entertaining two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. John Butler of Columbus, Ohio, the house guest of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Edmundson. After a number of unusually interesting hands of bridge, Miss Marjorie Workman was presented the prize for high score. Mrs. Wm. R. Nelson cut the consolation prize, a dainty French compact. The hostess presented the honoree an imported Italian handkerchief. Mrs. Lide, assisted by Mrs. John W. Jones, passed plates of tempting dainties. The guest list included Mrs. Butler, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. R. T. Sheppard, Mrs. C. L. Saunders, Mrs. A. A. Hardage, Mrs. Wm. R. Nelson and Miss Marjorie Workman.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Hildreth. Matters of importance were discussed, among which was the Cafeteria supper

Best Model in Paris



Mlle. Soubiran was declared to be the best model in Paris by the verdict of French artists and sculptors. Beauty, form and intelligence were the deciding factors.

which is to be held Friday night in Detroit.

J. O. Townsend has returned to Birmingham, having spent the week-end with his family.

CLUB TO MEET

The Wednesday Luncheon club will meet this week with Mrs. C. L. Saunders at her home on Grant street.

DANCE ENJOYED

The dance at the Valley Country club last night given by the members was quite an enjoyable affair.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at the church at 3:15 p.m. A very interesting program was rendered, the topic for the afternoon being, "Spreading good will." Those taking part on this program were Misses Frances Watkins, Evelyn Sivley, Clara Thornhill, Ruth Sivley, Sara Ruth Wilson, and Lois Pruitt. After the program, matters of business were discussed and the meeting was closed by prayer.

PERSONALS

Little Muriel Thomas is quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Thomas.

Mrs. E. L. Raney has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Sheptaugh.

There will be no meeting of Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist church, postponed on account of the death of Austin Brown.

Mrs. T. A. Caddell left this morning for a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. David Webb of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Frank Harris and daughter, Anne Francis, are spending the week in Courtland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bynum.

Mrs. Leroy Moore and sister, Miss Dorothy Moore, of Florence, are the expected guests for the week-end of Mrs. Frank P. Lide.

Miss Elizabeth Brooks, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Wm. E. Crawford the past week, has returned to her home in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollenbeck and Lennie Moore, of Courtland, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moseley, Jr.

Mrs. Sue Banc, of Lawrence county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Vaughan on 5th Ave., West.

Miss Ida Wade, of Lawrence county, was the week-end guest of Misses Stewart of West Decatur.

Mrs. Ray Chestnut has returned to her home in Birmingham, after spending the week-end with Mr. Chestnut.

Mrs. W. R. Rogers is recuperating from a recent illness.

Erskine Skeggs, who spent the past two weeks as the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. Wm. E. Skeggs, has returned to his home

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: Is it true that the heart can never know more than one love?

E. W. K.: Your question opens the way to considerable discussion. After all, it is purely an individual question. Some people are so constructed that, having loved deeply once, the memory of that love holds them enthralled through life. Behind the walls of memory such individuals find it impossible to discover any emotion that approximates the one love of their life.

However, there are other people who are constituted very differently. They may love very deeply and lose that love, and several years later find another love of equal intensity and importance.

This much is true—the average person is capable of loving more than once. In youth they are intrigued by one set of characteristics. With maturity they are attracted to an altogether different type of individual.

It is very unsafe, however, to generalize about the subject of love. As I have before, interpretations of that little understood emotional state are as numerous as there are human beings on earth. It is purely a matter of personal equation. One person from his personal experience would answer your question in the affirmative; another would scoff at the suggestion that there is just one love to be found in a lifetime.

So you see, I can only assure you that time and your own nature will eventually answer your question for you. Anything I might say would merely be another hypothesis that somebody else might not find tenable.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."

Little Jack McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCulloch, is improving after sustaining a broken arm last Tuesday.

PARIS STYLE HINTS

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS.—(INS)—The gold chain anklet bracelet, worn outside the stocking, or inside if one prefers, has come back again, once more proving that Dame Fashion still moves in a circle.

These chains are as fine as that of a man's evening-watch and are attached to the back of the pump, thus flopping merrily as the wearer walks and giving the angle a faintly and diminishing appearance. Those who prefer will wear the anklet inside the stockings.

Sometimes they are very plain, made of the links in silver, gold or platinum; very often they are set with diamonds or other precious sparkling jewels.

Another charming spring novelty is the little clip for the handkerchief carried in the breast pocket of the tailored costume. This clip is almost as broad as the pocket itself, made in a fancy design of overlapping triangles set in rhinestones, with the plain portion passing inside the pocket to snap the handkerchief in place. It prevents an annoying loss and gives a new and gay touch to the tailleur with the gay bright handkerchief.

PRICE ADVANCE SOON!

Get your Eugene Permanent Wave now at \$9 and save money. Price will advance soon. Eugene process won first prize in New York January 4, 5 and 6. We know you want the best, so call Albany 732 for appointment.

MOYER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

kerchief. The head of a satyr comes as a smart new theme for the rhinestone hat-pin to trim the spring tailleur bonnet and a little flared diamond and marcassite pin coming in the shape of a domino is also popular.

BOARD MEETS

The directors of the Decatur Junior Chamber of Commerce met

in regular session last night in the Daily office, a number of matters of routine business being transacted.

SIMS' TAXI

Prompt Service—Closed Cars Day and Night Service
PHONE 412 DECATUR
Mrs. B. O. Sims—O. G. Sims

Have You Heard About CUPID'S RIVAL Princess, Friday Night

PAZO OINTMENT
Is Applied, because It is Positive in Action

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings Great Relief.

Stops Itching Instantly and Quickly Relieves Irritation. Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to stop any case of Itching, Blisters, Boils, or Eruptions.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries. PAZO OINTMENT is in tubes with File Pipe Attachment, Tin, and in tin boxes, etc. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY, Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Since 1889

Clean-up of Early Spring Dresses \$15
Bought to sell up to \$25
Included are a few other dresses formerly up to \$40

All This Week
RAINEY'S FASHION PARLOR
346 Jackson St.



Baby's Indigestion Quickly Relieved

"During the recent illness of my little twenty-two months old baby girl, I gave Teethina the supreme test," writes Mrs. Carl Peoples, 150 Goodson St., Mineola, Texas. "Baby had a very bad attack of indigestion and was so sick, we were afraid we would lose her."

"I started her on Teethina and soon she got over the trouble and began to look and eat like a different child. I can't say too much for Teethina. It's just wonderful."

Teethina is a famous baby laxative—mild, efficient and thorough. It aids digestion, relieves colic due to an overloaded stomach, cleans out the bowels and regulates the entire system. Contains no opiates or narcotics and can be given with perfect safety to the youngest infant. Physicians and nurses recommend it everywhere.

Price 30c at all drug stores.

FREE! SEND FOR USEFUL BOOK: Doct's About Babies.
C. J. MOFFETT CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

TEETHINA
Builds Better Babies

Have You Seen CUPID'S RIVAL
Showing at the Princess Friday Night, February 25

\$6.60—ROUND TRIP—\$6.60
DECATUR TO CHATTANOOGA
—Account—
GRAND OPERA
February 25th and 26th
Tickets on sale February 23rd to 26th inclusive.
Good for return until February 28th, 1927.
J. L. MEEK, A. G. P. A.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
For detailed information, apply to Ticket Agents, or SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

FEBRUARY 22, 1732

IN memory of the nation's first leader, whose principles of unselfish patriotism and good citizenship endure as an unfailing guide to every American.

The Morgan County National Bank
ALBANY ALABAMA

WHAT? Only \$21.75 for These Fine All-Wool Made-to-Order Clothes



Yes, Sir! It's the one big surprise of the year. No-body ever expected such a thing to happen—but here it is just the same—

Fine All-Wool 2-piece Suits
Made-to-Order
\$21.75

3-piece Suit or O'Coat \$25.75

Single Pants \$8.25

Satisfaction Guaranteed



J. M. SEARS

Tailored Suits \$16.95

The boyish type single breasted models—made with contrasting blouses attached to skirt. Very smart and chic. Most reasonably priced. Plaids, sport materials, black and white checks, also navy poret twills.



TWO MODERATELY PRICED GROUPS OF COATS

Embodying the Best in Fabrics and Design at a Low Price.

\$16.95—\$19.95

The new colors, the new lines, the new and deft touches of style here and there, which mark the smart coat will be found in every coat of these remarkable groups. It isn't often that one finds such chic in coats of a moderate price, but see these coats today. They will live up to all we say about them—

—TWEEDS —NOTCHED BOYISH COLLARS —PLAIDS —JOHNNY COLLARS —TAPESTRY WOOLENS —KASHA FACED

NEW SPRING FROCKS
\$14.95 \$19.95 \$24.95

Exceptional interpretations of the later Spring models in frocks for the miss and matron. Reproductions of the season's notable successes. If you admire individuality, by all means see these. Their styles are too charming for description here.

HUNDREDS OF NEW SPRING HATS

at \$5.00 \$5.95 \$6.95

What is new in Spring Hats? Everything is our answer and the fashions are adorable. For your approval we present the newest themes in millinery as Fashion created for Spring.

There are small and medium sizes, styles smartened with novel trims.

Colors—Black, black and white, monkey skin, gull beige, goblin blue and gooseberry.



Speaking of wide open spaces, nobody knows, nowadays, whether you are referring to the great West or the distance between two ideas in a flappers head.

Big work and little pay makes a school teacher wish she weren't.

ASK YOURSELF
Am I hitched up right, or am I a round peg in a square hole?
Do I feel every drop of blood and every fibre in me tugging away at my ambition saying "Amen" to my work?
Am I keeping myself fit to do the biggest thing possible to me every day of my life?

Am I working along the lines of my talent, or am I getting my living by my weakness instead of my strength?

Am I strengthening my weak points, making my strong points stronger and eliminating the things which are keeping me back, the enemies of my success?

Do I decide things quickly, finally, or am I forever on the fence, fearing to make definite decisions which I cannot reconsider?

Have I the initiative which begins things without being told to; which does things without waiting for others' instructions?

Do I dare attempt the thing I instinctively feel capable of doing, and I know that I ought to do?

Have I the courage which dares to branch out in an original way, dares to make mistakes that may humiliate me, if I should not happen to succeed?

NO JOKE.
For folks to lie about you is bad, and yet, forsooth, it might be worse if they "Bout you should tell the truth."
—Cincinnati, O. Enquirer.

The truth ne'er hurts a single soul. Some poet chap has said— And that is true, I've always found. If they wait until you're dead.

—Urbana, O. Democrat.
The truth about one's apt to be interred with his bones; And pleasant lies are then, dear me, Broadcast in clarion tones.

About the best way to save your gas bills is to paste them in to your scrap book.

Employee: "What's all that swearing about inside?"
Movie Director: "One of the stars tried to use some of the tooth paste she has been advertising for the past six months!"

All men are born equal, but it is what they are born equal to that makes all the difference.

Here is a merry mix-up of advertising slogans that may be appropriate but wouldn't look well in ads. Can you straighten them all out.

Onyx Hosiery—"Best in the long run."
Otis Elevators—"Good to the last drop."

Klaxon—"His master's voice."
Ford—"I'd walk a mile for a camel."

Fatima—"I'm in town, Honey."
Listerine—"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"

Palmolive—"44 years without loss to an investor."
B. V. D.—"Ask the man who owns one."

Chardol—"It floats."
Ivory Soap—"There's a reason."

"The hardest thing in the world for us to do without is something we don't need."

GETTING HIS NUMBER
They had never met before. But what had she 2 care? For she loved him 1000 times!
'Cause he was a 1,000,000aire!

IT SURE MAKES 'EM LAY!

That's what poultrymen say about

Gypsy Laying Mash

Try it. Ask any grocer. Costs less.

Made locally by

Decatur Mill & Elevator Co.

Decatur, Ala.



Basket Championship of City To Be Decided Between Teams

The series is coming off next week. The basketball championship of Decatur will not be a matter of conjecture for longer time than it takes to play the series of three games.

Albany and Decatur Hi schools battle in the first of the inter-city series on Monday night at Decatur Hi gymnasium. On March 2 the teams go to the Albany Hi gymnasium for the second game and on Friday night, March 4, the last game of the series will be played at Albany Hi gymnasium.

After weeks of parleying Coaches Alford and Kirby of Albany and Decatur, respectively, reached an agreement for the games, deciding that the championship series should close the local basketball season. Neither team will don basket toga again this year after the close of the three game series.

The games are being played at the request of the student bodies and at the wish of athletic heads who are expecting to pull the season out of the financial mire as the result of the series. Finances of the year have not been as good as might have been expected and for that reason school authorities today asked that the student bodies of the two schools, as well as the townspeople turn out to see the series played.

Each of the games will begin at seven o'clock.

Practice sessions and scheduled games should bring the teams to top form for the series, giving the basket fans sufficient for the paltry sum to be charged for admission.

King Georges Lord Chamberlain Chucks 'Immoral' Plays Into Discard

LONDON. — (INS) — London would have as many sex plays and semi-nude shows as Broadway but the opposition shown by one man—the Lord Chamberlain, supreme censor of theatrical London and its doings.

This much is revealed in the annual report of the Office of His Majesty's Lord Chamberlain, which shows that the number of shows rejected by him during 1926 as immoral or otherwise undesirable was more than double the total for 1925.

Statistical tables show that 768 plays were sent in during 1926 for the Lord Chamberlain's approval, of which thirty-four were rejected, a percentage of 4.4. In 1925 740 shows were submitted, and sixteen were refused, a percentage of 2.1.

Nine-tenths of the shows rejected are so dealt with on the ground of immorality. Reasons for rejections of the remaining tenth include "a tendency to stir up class warfare," to "attack the Royal Family," and "to incite sedition."

NO HOLIDAY

The courthouse workers today were not observing a holiday and all of the offices were open and transacting business as usual.

SAINTS CAVORT HERE WEDNESDAY

"Tiny" Bogue And "Ram" O'Rourke With Bernard

The Saints of St. Bernard College battle Albany Hi Wednesday night at the Albany Hi gymnasium, exhibiting two of the best basketballers in North Alabama circles in the personages of "Tiny" Bogue and "Ram" O'Rourke. The St. Albany game is scheduled for seven o'clock Wednesday night.

Albany Hi recently made a disastrous journey into the Cullman lair of the Saints, coming away madder and wiser for their sortie. This time the Albany lads hope to send the Saints Cullmanward with the same wealth of knowledge.

Coach Alford plans to start Prince and Evans at the forwards, Bishop at center, with Johnson, Thoms or Irwin working at the guard positions.

A good crowd is expected, the Saints having exhibited their abilities heretofore, to the amazement of the crowds.

Local Teams Not In District Tilt

Neither Albany nor Decatur Hi schools are entering the eighth district tournament which will be played at Boaz on the 25th and 26th of this month. Neither of the local teams have enjoyed an exceptional season in basket circles and for that reason passed up the chance to vie for district honors. The district winner will go to the state tournament.

REPORT MADE

Report of the progress of the campaign for establishment of a canning factory here was made last night by the canning plant committee to the directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Results of the preliminary work have been most satisfactory.

Hi Goes Down To Tuscumbia

Albany Hi will leave here Thursday afternoon for a journey down to Tuscumbia, where the locals play a return engagement with Deshler Hi. Albany won the first

but will encounter exceeding difficulty when they meet the Tuscumbians a second time. Deshler is much better on the home court and the locals will have to do considerable looping through the hoops to get away with a verdict. Coach Alford is taking eight men on the trip.



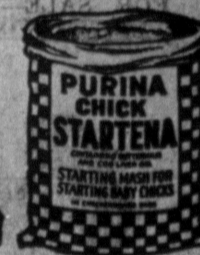
A penny could have saved him!

The man who owned this chick saved a penny. It would have cost him a penny more to have fed Purina Poultry Chows, and nine chances to one, Purina Poultry Chows would have saved the chick, but—the man thought 'he'd save a penny.

We want to see the man who likes to save his pennies. We can save him baby chicks—and dollars instead of pennies!

Turner Coal & Grain Co.
Phones: Albany 327-328

The Store with the Checkerboard Sign



This modern age likes the mellow mildness of Camels

TRY Camels and you'll know why they win the modern world. Mildness and mellowness. The smoking wish of this exacting age is realized in Camels. Such taste and fragrance as never came before from a cigarette. A mellow mildness that can result only from superb blending of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

This age demands the best of everything—and it finds its ideal smoke in Camels. Nowhere else can you find such smoothness, such ever-dependable goodness as here—
"Have a Camel!"

Did You Know
CUPID HAD A RIVAL
Princess, Friday, February 25

When the Doctor Comes

A prescription is written with the most exacting care—and must be filled the same way. Your Doctor will agree that when we fill your prescription it is done right with the best of drugs and accuracy. We deliver all drugs promptly.

Dillehay Brothers
A Reliable Drug Store. Phone Albany 180

Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 1000

Carrier subscribers residing in Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

FILLIE- THE TOILER



MAC'S COLD TO THE CONTEST



By RUSS WESTOVER

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO
SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY
State of Alabama, Morgan County.
—In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of S. H. Evans, Deceased.
Whereas, Mrs. Mollie Venable, Administratrix of the estate of S. H. Evans, deceased, has filed her application in said Court for a sale of the following described personal property, to-wit:

One second-hand Ford automobile (Roadster); two (2) shares of stock in the First National Bank of Hartselle, Ala.; two shares of stock in the R. L. Sherrill Grocery Company, Hartselle, Alabama; miscellaneous lot of notes and accounts, practically all, if not all, of which are not collectable and worthless, belonging to the estate of said decedent, for the purpose of division among the heirs and distributees, and the 14th day of March, 1927, has been appointed for the hearing of said application; notice is hereby given to Street Evans, Wilma Evans, Jack Evans, Sam Evans, W. L. Evans, Elizabeth Evans, Emmogene Evans and Mrs. Ada Evans, all of whom reside in Morgan County, Alabama; and Bessie Nunn, who resides in Jackson County, Alabama; and the following, who reside without the State, to-wit:

Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Corpus Christi, Texas; Cecil Hodges, 917 Lamar St., Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Robert J. Landry, Jeanette, Louisiana, R. 1; Lucile Harvel, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and all parties interested, to be and appear before the Judge of the Probate Court of said county, on the 14th day of March, 1927, if they see proper, then and there to show cause, if any, why said application

should not be granted, and an order entered for the sale of said personal property.

L. P. TROUP,
Judge of Probate.

22-1-8.

NOTICE OF SEIZURE OF
AUTOMOBILE
STATE OF ALABAMA,

Richard Statham, et al.,
Circuit Court, Morgan County,
Alabama, In Equity.

All persons concerned are hereby notified that a bill has been filed in said Circuit Court, in Equity, by the State of Alabama, for the forfeiture of one Ford roadster automobile, motor number 13,612,413, license number A-90087, alleged to be the property of Richard Statham. Any person having a claim to or interest in said automobile will file his claim in said Court by March 10, 1927, and have the same determined therein.

Witness my hand as Register of said Court, this February 8, 1927.
MARVIN WEST, Register.
Feb. 8-15-22-Mch. 1.

NOTICE
The State of Alabama, Morgan County, Probate Court.
Estate of J. Gordon Boggs, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of J. Gordon Boggs, Deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Morgan County, on the 10th day of February, 1927, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

VICTORIA BOGGS,
Executrix.

2-15-22-3-1.

Complete Office Outfitters
Stenographers' Supplies
KYLE STATIONERY CO.
Phone 728 Albany, Ala.

WHITE'S STORAGE GARAGE
(Formerly Haines' Garage)
204 Bank St. Phone Decatur 402
Day and Night Wrecking Service
General Repairs-Tires-Accessories
11-11-1 mc

H. MULLEN
PLUMBING
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable.
Phone 64-222 Grant St.

1
140
0
for LIDE'S Instant Service
GOODYEAR
Means Good Wear

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Courtesy of Thomas Abstract Office, Decatur

Report of February 19 and 21,
1927

John A. Thompson to Alex Vaughn, Part of Lot 15, King's Estate Addition to Decatur, Alabama.

bama. \$332.00, etc.
M. A. Lambert to T. Z. Bailey, A. C. Bailey and W. E. Wolcott, Lots 5 and 7, Block 6, Addition 4, on Wadsworth Street. \$400.00.

Your Income Tax

NUMBER 32

The tax on dividends is an important item in the returns of many taxpayers. As defined by the revenue act of 1926, the term "dividend" means any distribution made by a corporation to its shareholders, whether in money or other property, out of its earnings or profits accumulated after February 28, 1913. If a dividend represents profits earned by a corporation prior to March 1, 1913, there is no tax, since profits then on hand manifestly belonged to the shareholders, by whom they might have been withdrawn without tax.

A dividend may be payable out of current profits or accumulated surplus, but it has no legal existence until it is "declared" by a formal corporation. The ordinary form of dividend is the periodic cash distribution of current profits. However, dividends may be paid in securities or other property. For example, a corporation may distribute among its stockholders securities in which it has invested its earnings. Such securities are to be reported as dividends by the stockholders at the fair market value on the date of receipt.

Dividends must be distinguished from bond interest, which is an expense of the corporation and not a share of its profits.

A taxable distribution made by a corporation is income to the stockholders as of the date when the cash or property was unqualifiedly made subject to their demand.

mands. Cash dividends, in the hands of an individual, while exempt from all normal tax, are subject to the surtax rates for the year in which received. A stockholder pays no normal tax on dividends for the reason that the corporation which declared them is subject to the normal tax on the earnings out of which they are paid.

The rate of income tax on corporations was increased by the revenue act of 1926 from 12 1-2 per cent to 13 per cent for the calendar year 1925 and to 13 1-2 per cent for the calendar year 1926 and subsequent years.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELEIR

PARIS.—(INS) — "Sole with Sourcrot" is the recipe of a well-known French poet, Maurice Vau-saire, who declares it to be as savory as a sausage mixture.

Prepare the sourcrot in the usual manner and put into a large dish. Over this put a layer of filets de sole and pour over a good white Mechemel sauce. Add another layer of the sourcrot and one of the sole and serve at once.

Speak in glowing terms when you talk of Decatur, this city is the greater Alabama metropolis of the future.

CUPID HAS A RIVAL

See it at the Princess
Friday Night.

—By CHIC YOUNG

DUMB DORA



—By LARRY WHITTINGTON

MAZIE, THE MODEL



FOR RENT—1429-5th So., \$15; 1507-5th So., \$10; 1121-4th So., \$30; 501 Prospect Drive, \$18. Go look these over. J. A. Thornhill.

WANTED—Listings of central and suburban homes and lots. Am having calls every day for something. Don't bother with me if listed with other agencies as life is too short. J. A. Thornhill.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Winfields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-tf

FOR SALE—A lot of woodwork machinery, also boilers and engines. Jarvis Foundry & Machinery Co. 11tc

FOR SALE—Several bungalows, prices and terms attractive. See C. T. Rountree, or call Albany 103. Feb. 5-1m-c

FOR SALE—25 head well broke Tennessee mules and horses, at Davis-Hodges Stable on First Avenue. Bellefont Bros. in charge. 17-0t.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets, nine weeks old, \$1.50. City View Poultry Farm, L. L. McCulloch, Mgr. Phone 139-J. 19-3t-c

FOR SALE—White Leghorns from males of Ferris best laying strain \$6 per 100. City View Poultry Farm, L. L. McCulloch, Mgr. 19-3t-c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Dodge Roadster. One-Four-O Tire Co. 22-3t-c

FOR SALE—Shop wood in blocks, stove wood or split pine, delivered same day ordered. Jermin Wood Yard, phone Albany 100. 1310 3rd Ave., south. 22-3t

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer, \$1.50 per load, delivered. Twin City Transfer Co. Phone Decatur 40. F22-tf-c

FOR SALE—Purina Startena and Baby Chick Chow. It saves your baby chicks. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal & Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 21-6t-c

FOR SALE—Lespedeza seed panned, cleaned, 1926 crop; \$2.00 f. o. b. Athens, or \$2.25 delivered. C. V. McKee, Athens, Ala., Rt. 4. 21-0t.

FOR SALE—Jersey bull, or would exchange for fresh Jersey cow. Also setting eggs, Tankard strain White Leghorn, \$3 per setting. Phone Albany 450. 1607 13th Ave., So. 21-0t.

FOR SALE—House and one acre of land on Bee Line highway. Also three lots on paved street at \$300 each. Assessments and taxes paid. L. B. Wyatt & Son. 21-3t-c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Electric polishing machine; electric vacuum carpet cleaner. Schimmel & Hunter Furniture Co. 2-3-tf-c

FOR RENT OR SALE—Nine-room house in Decatur; possession at once. Write box 133 Decatur or see C. B. Bartee. 19-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping, large sleeping porch, bath, water and lights furnished. Centrally located, rent reasonable. Call Albany 329-L2. 19-3t-c

FOR RENT—6-room house, 1003 Perry street. Possession given about March 15th. T. Z. Bailey. 19-3t-c

FOR RENT—Six room apartment over A. & P. Store, Second Avenue. See or call T. Z. Bailey. Possession given March 1. 18-6t-c

FOR RENT—7-room house at No. 420 Sherman St. Furnace heat, servants house and garage. Immediate possession. T. C. Almon. Phone Albany 286 or Albany 399-J. 22-3t

ROOMS AND BOARD—New place and furniture; rooms for couple or suitable for four young ladies or gentlemen. Small dining tables. Decatur 445-L2. 309 Cain St. 22-3t

FOR RENT AND SALE—For rent, seven-room house and 17 acres of land in Hartselle. For sale, 80-acre farm, three miles north of Decatur, Tenn., on pike. Apply Dr. H. C. McKee. 21-6t.

FOR RENT—2 connecting rooms, private entrance, back and front. Rent reasonable. Apply at 208 Sixth Ave., North. 21-3t.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, private bath. Mrs. Betty Martin, Phone 230-W. 413 Sherman St. 21-6t.

FOR RENT—Spanish bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Five rooms. Located within two blocks of Lyons Hotel. Phone Decatur 285-J. 21-3t.

FOR RENT—Four room house on Moulton Street, West. Immediate possession. 122.50. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin. 21-3t-c

FOR RENT—Five room house on Sherman Street. All modern conveniences. Immediate possession. \$25.00. Cain, Wolcott & Rankin. 21-3t-c

FOR RENT—One furnished room, two blocks from Bank St. 220 E. Lafayette St. Phone 494-W. 22-3t

FOR RENT—March 1st, cottage corner Church and Line Streets. Also furnished rooms on Lafayette St. Call Decatur 245-W. 22-3t

Wanted

WANTED—You to use our Drive-It-Yourself Fords. Batteries repaired and charged. Twenty-four hour wrecker service. Decatur Storage Garage. Phone Decatur 211. Feb. 5-1m-c

WANTED—You to beautify your lawns, with Blue Grass Bermuda, Lawn, White Clover and Shady Lawn. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal & Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 21-6t-c

WANTED—You to know that you can get a new Circuline Wave in perfect comfort at 647 Jackson street, for \$6.00. Call Albany 725-J, for appointment. 14-6t.

WANTED—You to drive one of our 1927 model Fords, or brand new Chevrolets. We deliver, no extra charge. Call 192, Decatur. Storage, washing and greasing. Hills U-Drive-It, opposite Post-office. 2-15-1m-c

WANTED—A garage in west town on paved street. Phone Albany 158-W, or see Holland Cook, Albany Route 1. 21-9-3t

WANTED—Two young men for special work in this town or nearby town. Good proposition to right party. Phone after 6 o'clock p. m., Decatur 309-J, for appointment. Mr. Bean. 22-3t

POSITION WANTED—By A-1 first class stenographer, familiar with multigraph and bookkeeping. Now employed, desires change. Address box 336, Albany, Ala. 22-3t

WANTED—Place as house-keeper for small family; have had several years experience. Miss Alma Le May, Town Creek, Ala. 22-1t

Lost or Found

LOST OR STRAYED—From farm at Hillsboro, light bay mare mule, 8 years, weighing 1000 lbs., small knot on left side. Information or return to D. W. Irwin, Decatur. Reward. 18-3t-c

LOST—John Holland fountain pen barrel part. Return to Virginia Speer. Reward. 1008 Wardsworth St., Albany 218-W. 19-3t

FOUND—A fresh shipment of Bermuda Onions, Seed Irish Potatoes and Yellow and Red Onion Sets. The Checkerboard Store on the Corner. Turner Coal & Grain Co. Phone Albany 328. 21-6t-c

DEMONSTRATOR ARRIVES TODAY

Various Uses of Duco
Paint Is Shown at
Malone C & G

Miss M. Jordan, Duco demonstrator, will arrive today and the demonstration of the practical use of Duco materials will begin Wednesday morning at Malone Coal and Grain company, Second avenue.

Personality in a home isn't a matter of mere money expenditure. It is rather someone's good taste, someone's charm and individuality expressed in the decoration and furnishing of the home.

Interior decorating means making a survey of a home—an inventory of its good and bad points—planning color schemes and devising ways to give life, warmth and character to every room.

Women everywhere are asking "Have you seen my sun porch since I decorated it? Everyone is just crazy about it. I am so proud because I did every bit of the work myself and I had just loads of fun doing it."

Thousands of women have done work of this kind satisfactorily without a great deal of labor or money expenditure.

One big influence in creating of personality has been the new Duco finish made by the Du Pont

Malone Park Rebuilding is Now Underway; Beauty Spot to Result

GIGANTIC PLANT IN EAST DECATUR



ALABAMA PLANT - CONN MILLS CO.

Company. Duco is so easy to use and dries so quickly that it eliminates most of the difficulty of home decorating and is encouraging women to do this work themselves, where it might otherwise never be done.

Painting Done On Methodist Church

Crews of workmen are busily engaged today in the painting of the Austinville Methodist church, further beautifying the edifice. Ladies of the Woman's Missionary society of that church procured the funds for the improvement.

Gulf Refining Co., Leases Station

The Gulf Refining company has leased the new filling station now nearing completion at the western end of Malone Park, Moulton St., it was learned today. The company expects to open within a short while.

The handsome station is constructed of brick with an asbestos roofing, vari-colored.

If it's commercial printing you need call Albany 46. If it's a want ad call Albany 1000—both are guaranteed to please and at reasonable prices.

LOCAL COMPANY GETS STEEL JOB

A \$60,000 Structural Steel Job Goes To Cornice Co.

Decatur Cornice and Roofing company has been awarded the contract for structural steel to go into the Miami, Fla., high school, the contract amounting to \$60,000, it was learned today.

The local company has shipped a great deal of building material into Florida areas since that section began rapid strides in building.

It is stated that the total school job in that city amounts to an expenditure of \$750,000.

Decatur Cornice and Roofing company was expecting today to learn if a giant bid on another structural steel job in a Florida city had been accepted.

Carpenters At Work On Manse

Carpenters today continued work on Westminster Presbyterian manse, corner Sherman street and eighth avenue, east, where extensive exterior work is nearing completion.

GRANDSTAND WILL BE CHANGED AND NEW GRASS SOWN

Gateway Placed At Point Nearest Central Town

With rebuilding going on at a rapid pace, Malone Park, Moulton street west, will soon become the beauty spot of the city, according to present plans of the owner, B. L. Malone.

Mr. Malone plans first the beautification of the park, sowing fresh bermuda over the entire park ground. A tractor mower will be employed in keeping the ground in shape through the summer months.

The owner of the park is preparing at once to remove the grandstand to a point near the Moulton street entrance of the park, enlarging seating facilities and providing additional comforts for fans who will witness the training affairs and exhibition games to be played in March and April by the Minneapolis Millers, AA team which arrives with in the next two weeks.

The park owner has already begun the work of reconstructing the playing field, leveling the entire ground within the enclosure.

Insofar as comforts for visiting players are concerned, Mr. Malone plans to have everything in readiness when the vanguard arrives. Contracts have been let for heating apparatus to go into the dressing room for players, hot water will be provided for showers and additional rooming facilities built.

At completion it is predicted that Decatur will have one of the best parks for cities of the size in the Southland. The park will add another reason for Decatur's being recognized in leadership in all times.

Call Albany 46 and ask for a job representative to pay you a visit, give you an estimate on the good printing which comes from the Daily Commercial Print shop.

CALL ALBANY '1000' for your "Want Ads."



We Light the Way to a Cozy Home

Electric Wiring—Electric Fixtures
Electric Household Appliances
Repairing

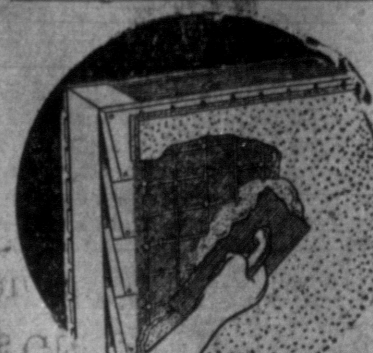
Twin City Electric Co.

W. M. HOSCH

C. D. CLARDY

722 Second Ave.

Phone Albany 446



A New and Better Home at little cost

That is possible now by overcoating your present frame house with Stucco, reinforced with National Steel Fabric base.

Overcoating your home will change the atmosphere of your whole neighborhood. It will make your house worth more; make it more firesafe, more comfortable, more beautiful.

ASK US FOR AN ESTIMATE

TURNER COAL AND GRAIN CO.

Phones: Albany 327-328

We offer

Several exceptional values in business and residential property.

Consult us for your wants. If we do not have it, we can get it.

INVEST
IN
REAL
ESTATE

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin

(Incorporated)

Insurance and Real Estate

Phone Albany 40

PAY UP YOUR TERM LOAN THIS EASY WAY

Are you tired of paying, and not getting any nearer out of debt?

Then let us explain how your present term loan can be converted to a monthly payment plan whereby you will be clear of debt in a few years.

You will gain in the end, financially and mentally.

New Morgan County
Building & Loan Association

J. W. CUNNINGHAM, Pres.

T. M. DIX, Vice-Pres.

W. B. SHACKELFORD, Sec'y.

FREE DEMONSTRATION



Wednesday, February 23
at Malone Coal & Grain Co.

A factory representative will demonstrate the remarkable qualities and many uses for this wonderful new finish, adapted for brush application in a variety of popular colors and stains.

Come in and see how easy it is to apply—how quickly it dries

Bring in a small article and have it finished free of charge.

Fortify Your Investment with

RED SPOT Paints—

The quality paint that is fully guaranteed. Outside and inside paints, varnishes, stains, lacquers, shellac.

NUMETAL Weather Strip—

Keeps out cold, rain, wind and dust. Stops rattle.

SCREENS—

Give us your order now for screen windows, screen doors or porch screening. Fly time will soon be here.

MILLWORK—

of all kinds. If it's made of wood, we will make it. Tell us what you want. We make a specialty of store fixtures and can save you money.

CELOTEX—

The amazing lumber for sheathing, roof insulation, under plaster, lining attic, basement, garage, and for many other purposes.



One of the greatest leaks in depreciation of a new building, addition or improvement is the unwise choice of inferior lumber.

The astounding growth of the R. L. Parsons Lumber & Manufacturing Company is due largely to the satisfaction assured by what it sells.

If you are going to build or improve your present house, start right. See us for your lumber needs.

R. L. PARSONS LUMBER & MFG. CO.

Phone Decatur 103

HANNA'S Green Seal Paint

Chosen for the new

Tennessee Valley Bank Building

We are glad to have for our paints, the endorsement of this capable institution.

A carload of Hanna's Green Seal Paints has just come in. We can furnish Hanna's line of Paints and Varnishes for any job, in any quantity, at any time.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN EVERY RESPECT

JUST RECEIVED

10,000 Rolls of Wall Paper

Consisting of the newest patterns for every room in the house. If you want price, we have it as low as 10 cents. If you want quality we have it up to \$1.

See our samples and be satisfied.

Lewis-Speake & Co.

Second Ave., Decatur, Ala.